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SIR HERBERT AMES SPOKE ABOUT W.S.S.

Women's Canadian Club Held Meeting at Ritz-Carlton

GREAT WAR LOSS

Steps Must Be Taken to Prevent a Future State of Unemployment

At a special meeting of the Women's Canadian Club held yesterday afternoon in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Sir Herbert Ames, M.P., gave an interesting and instructive address on national savings, making special reference to Thrift Stamps.

Sir Herbert began by a brief reference to the tremendous sacrifices which Canada has made in men and money during the war. Canada, he said, sent overseas 420,000 men, of whom 60,000 have paid the supreme sacrifice, whilst many others have been seriously handicapped by wounds. The only way that we can help those who will not come back is to aid their widows and children. We can not measure this loss of life but we can measure the loss in labour efficiency. This may be calculated by the universal yardstick, the dollar. Canada's total war loss, it is estimated, is one and one half billions of dollars, to which we must add the amount which will be expended in pensions, namely, six or seven hundred million. This will place upon the country a financial burden of approximately two billion dollars, or in other words, two dollars and fifty cents per capita for every man, woman and child. Three hundred and fifty-five million represents the total amount from which any return may be expected. The rest is entirely destroyed wealth.

When a shell is fired everything is destroyed. We get no return for the money and labour put into it. This loss must be borne by the Canadian Government. It must be kept in mind, in discussing wealth, that by that term is meant the command over goods or services, or in other words savings. It is the accumulation of production in excess over consumption. Before Canada is able to return to her pre-war standing, she must make up for the tremendous loss in national savings, but the war has made us better able to bear the burden. Our shoulders have grown wider and our sinews stronger as a result of the great struggle. One of the compensations of the war is the lesson in national saving it has taught us. It was necessary for us to lend to the Government an amount equal to that expended; it was to bring about this result that the War Stamps were established.

Sir Herbert then went on to give a brief outline of the scheme, laying stress on advantages it possessed over the Victory Bond system. The stamps are just as reliable as the regular Victory Bonds, and may always be bought at par. A continuous opportunity is afforded through them, and the interest is compound.

The question naturally arises, "What is this money for?" The answer to this question is one that will occur to the mind of every right-thinking Canadian: "Reconstruction and Repatriation." Far-sighted men fear a state of non-employment for the future, and steps must be taken to prevent it. The one great power that will enable us to counteract any such state is money, and money, too, will help to further a programme of national betterment, by means of ship-building, road-making, and improved housing conditions.

After all, what the soldier wants is employment, and we must supply it. The Government is anxious to put the soldiers on the land and it is our duty to provide the necessary finances. No one must imagine that the wealth poured forth for such a purpose is lost—on the contrary it was in the condition of money put out at high interest.

During the war the subscribers who came forward to place their money at the disposal of their country might have been divided into four classes—the habitual investor, the industrial establishments, the munition worker and the individual patriotic investor. The first three are now dead—the coming of

(Continued on Page 2)

WHAT'S ON

To-day.

2.00-3.00 p.m.—Arts 1920 vs. Arts 1922 Class Hockey.

5.00 p.m.—Science Undergrad. Meeting.

8.15 p.m.—Historical Club Meeting at the Hall.

Coming.

Feb. 20, 3.30 p.m.—Commercial Society Meeting at the Hall.

Feb. 20, 5.00 p.m.—Meeting of Students' Council.

Feb. 21—High School Dance

Feb. 21—Medical Dinner at Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Feb. 23 — Union House Committee Formal Dance.

March 14—Junior Dance.

March 19—Indoor Track Meet.

3rd. YEAR MEDS. BEAT 4th YEAR SQUAD 4-2

Ideal Weather and Well Contested Games Make Inter-Class Hockey Popular

Although it took quite a length of time to get the inter-class hockey schedule into action, now that it has its start it is forging ahead in fine style. The weather man, too, is very accommodating these days, and if the weather keeps up for the next few weeks as it is now, there will be plenty of ice and an abundance of enthusiasm to finish off what promises to be a well-contested and well-supported series.

Last night the Third Year Meds. met and downed their upper class rivals, Fourth Year Meds. by a 4-2 score. The ice was all that could be asked and the weather was just cold enough to keep the men "on the jump." The Third Year men had the edge on their opponents and put up a fine game throughout. Superior training and condition, as well as better team play, were the features of the winning squad. At times things were roughened up somewhat, just to keep up inter-class "spirit." In one of the melees, C. Ryan got badly mixed up, and as a result he was forced to leave the rink with the support of his hockey stick. Outside of these combats from time to time, things went on with the wonted peace of an inter-class event. McIntyre and Parkins showed up well for the winners, while Cassidy and Gilhooly were the pick of the losers.

The line-up for the game was as follows:—

3rd Year Med.	4th Year Med.
Lally.....Goal.....	Markson
Ryan.....Defence.....	Gilhooly
McDonald....Defence....	Trainer
McIntyre....Forward....	Taylor
Parkins....Forward....	McDougal
Robillard....Forward....	Cassidy
Spares—3rd Year, Kearns, Planché;	
4th Year, C. Ryan.	

The next inter-class feature will be played this afternoon, from two to three o'clock, between First and Third Year Arts. Both teams have a strong line-up, and a good hard-played game is expected and is promised by both squads, so it ought to be well worth dropping over to see.

LATE G. E. DRUMMOND.

Mr. G. E. Drummond, one of the governors of McGill University, died Monday night in London, of pneumonia. Mr. Drummond was one of the greatest industrial magnates in Canada. For many years he and his brother were the greatest iron importers in Canada.

The late Mr. Drummond was connected with many industries, and was a member of the governing bodies of the General Hospital, Western Hospital and the Montreal Association for the Blind, as well as of McGill University.

He was a past president of the Board of Trade, and of the Manufacturers' Association. He was a brother to the late Dr. W. H. Drummond, who achieved fame through his poems of habitant life. The late Mr. Drummond was an ardent supporter of the "Made in Canada" movement of a few years ago.

COUNCIL MEETING.

There will be an important meeting of the Students' Council on Thursday evening, February 20th, at 5.00 o'clock.

All the members of the Council are urged to be present at the meeting.

INTERESTING MEETING OF FRENCH CLUB

Members of Societe Francaise Were Entertained by Cercle Members

DEBATE WAS STAGED

M. Lavastre, Chancellor of French Consulate, Was Chief Speaker of Evening

The Cercle Francais held its annual reunion with the R.V.C. aggregation of French enthusiasts yesterday evening at the McGill Union. From thirty-five to forty fair co-eds were present, together with a similar number of members of the Cercle Francais.

Miss Tourin, honorary president of the Societe Francaise; Dr. Villard, honorary president of the Cercle Francais, and Mr. Louis Lavastre, a French officer recently returned from France, graced the soiree with their presence.

After the meeting had been called to order, O. Klineberg read the minutes of the previous session of the Cercle, which were adopted. G. Grosjean, president of the Cercle Francais, in a short address welcomed Miss Tourin, Mr. Lavastre and the Societe Francaise. Following a selection on the piano rendered by Shaw, of Arts '22, M. Raphael, the leader of the affirmative in the debate, "Resolved, That Woman, Because of the Change in Her Social Status, is Losing an Envyable Position," commenced his argument. His leading points were, that woman, owing to physical inferiority could never replace man; that were women to enter industrial fields in large numbers, by the law of supply and demand, wages would be reduced and conflicts would arise between man and woman; that woman's health would be impaired, and as a result, future posterity would suffer.

Miss Young, speaking on the side of the negative, affirmed that women would not lose by being placed on an equal commercial footing with men; that women, after some experience, could learn to operate commercial machines; that men harm themselves physically in commercial work and that at present industrial conditions are abnormal as a result of war, and hence were no criterion of woman's physical weakness. Miss Young stated that were women to go out working on an equal basis, the family budget would be increased considerably, thereby lessening the burden for the men; that woman's natural timidity would vanish if she was given the opportunity to work, and would then be able to defend herself; that if woman experienced life's trials and obstacles she would be able to advise her sons and husbands how to surmount them.

Miss Sharples, for the affirmative, in refutation of her opponent's arguments, said women would win some new rights, but these would not compensate for the ones she would lose; that women would sacrifice their gift of disseminating the spirit of the home; that they would lose influence through the loss of feminine grace and charm, and hence men would not fight so well in war, as it is for their homes that they battle, and hence the women who make the home life, and if these latter lost their charm man's bellicose capacities would suffer; that woman would lose the protection of man, and hence her influence over them.

H. Mouquin, for the negative, asserted that if women do not have commercial experience they will be unable to advise their children; that there is no reason why woman would have to sacrifice her household work as a result of her entering the commercial world; that man would be improved through competition with woman in industrial activities.

Dr. Villard, in judging the debate with Miss Tourin and Mr. Lavastre, stated that the subject was a vast one, and that the negative had the stronger side, but the affirmative had presented the most potent arguments, and hence he declared that "both sides had won and both had lost."

Mr. Louis Lavastre, Chancellor of the French Consulate in Canada, was then introduced. Mr. Lavastre gave an absorbing account of his three attempts to escape from a German prisoners-of-war camp, and how on the third and last effort, after a journey of eight days, he managed to reach Holland.

Following the serving of refreshments, dancing ensued, and after the singing of the National Anthem the evening was terminated.



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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1919.

START TO-DAY!

The mid-term examinations are now over in almost all of the courses and many of the results have been announced. Examinations do not seriously inconvenience the majority of the students, for they have become used to them and treat them as a necessary evil.

To the Freshmen, however, they are the first milestone on the road to their degree, and their success or failure, to a large extent, shapes their future policy. It is not necessary to say anything about the men who were unfortunate enough to fail; they have been taught a bitter lesson. It is to the men who have been successful in passing their examinations that a word of warning must be given.

The work done at the beginning of the first year is, largely, a condensed synopsis of the work done for the matriculation examinations. Many of the Freshmen who have had a good grounding in their pre-matriculation work, find the first term examinations surprisingly easy, and some pass after having done but little work. It is this which causes the downfall of so many of the first year men; they become overconfident of their own ability and are liable to tread the light and easy road until the final examinations loom large before them. They then find it very difficult to absorb all the requisite facts in the short time remaining to them, and a group of supplemental examinations is the result. Many men have been forced to abandon their college course because of failure to pass their first year examinations.

It is impossible for a man to pass examinations unless he has kept in touch with his work throughout the session. By doing a small amount of work regularly it is very easy to review the work at the end of the course, and only a small amount of the necessary "cramming" has to be done. The time to begin this term's work is the present. Start to-day!

A NEW LEAGUE

Colleges Plan Formation of New Athletic Association.

Representatives of a number of the colleges, situated in New England, New York and New Jersey, are expected to attend a meeting for the purpose of discussing the formation of a new inter-collegiate athletic association. Among the institutions which have been invited to attend the meeting are the following:

Bates College, Bowdoin College, Colby College, University of Maine, Boston University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Tufts College, Brown University, Holy Cross College, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, New Hampshire State College, University of Vermont, Williams College, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst College, Trinity College, Wesleyan University, Springfield Training School, College of the City of New York, New York University, Stevens Institute, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Union College, Hamilton Institute, Pratt Institute and Rutgers College.

That some of these colleges will not partake in the formation of such an association is pretty certain, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Brown University being two which are practically certain to stay out. C. W. Winslow, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce Convention Bureau, is taking an active part in the proposition.

Some of the smaller colleges have announced that they will look upon the plan with favor if the rules framed for governing the competition are satisfactory. One of the chief features of the organization will be the holding of a two-day track and field meet at Springfield each spring.

Most of the colleges which have been invited to take part in the meeting are members of the New England Inter-

SIR HERBERT AMES SPOKE ABOUT W.S.S.

(Continued from Page 1.)

peace and the immediate influence it had upon financial conditions in this country had wiped them out of existence. It remains then for the individual investor to come to the country's aid by making further patriotic loans and this can be most easily done through the medium of the Thrift Stamps. Small though the amount represented by one stamp might be, were every soul in Canada to buy one per week, the yearly total accruing to the Government would be one hundred millions.

In conclusion, the speaker exhorted those present not only to become savers themselves but to influence others within the circle of their acquaintance. Mr. William Birks spoke a few words of appreciation, and pointed out that saving in the past had been rather looked down upon, but that the men who made the Dominion what it is to-day, and the great benefactors of the University of McGill were Scotsmen almost to a man.

A vote of thanks to Sir Herbert was passed and the meeting broke up.

tercollegiate Athletic Association, and it is thought that while some of them will be perfectly willing to compete in a meet at Springfield each year, they will not care to drop out of the present New England organization. As these same colleges are members of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America, which holds its track and field meet the last Friday and Saturday in May, it may mean that owing to an inability to secure a satisfactory date for the proposed new meet, it will not be formed.

R. V. C. SECTION

"A LAND OF FOUR DIMENSIONS"

The night was dark, 'twas drear and cold,
The wind was whistling shrill;
The fire burned low, with dull red coal;
It soon would need refill.

I sat alone, but for my thoughts
Which did not comfort me;
But for the iron dogs, that were
As cold as they could be.

Around about me shadows loomed.
They danced from chair to chair;
And up and down, and to and fro
They flitted here and there.

When suddenly they seemed to melt
Into one monstrous form,
That stood quite still and gazed at me,
I felt like one forlorn.

A ghost, a ghost, 'twas that for sure;
It moved its bony arms,
And with one bound it snatched me up,
And filled me with alarms.

A piercing shriek it uttered then,
Like bounds let loose from hell,
I quivered from my head to foot,
'Tis fearful e'en to tell.

Away we went thro' floors and walls;
Ner did it wait to see
If I could squeeze thro' wooden doors;
Ner did it use a key.

As on we fled thro' walls and doors,
'Tho' brick and stone they were,
I felt no feeling of regret,
I knew what would occur.

I knew that soon we'd reach that land,
Which had not yet been found;
The land of dreams and mystery,
Which might be square or round.

Friend ghost had read my wondering thoughts,
For with a sickly motion,
He loosed me from his deathlike hold,
I sank within an ocean.

'Twas not of water, not of air,
But more invigorating,
And nothing was there wanting there,
All love, and naught of hating.

This land was neither round nor square,
Yet had it length and breadth;
And thickness, too, plus something else,
My ghost-friend called it "dreadth."

No game of hide-and-seek there was,
In this strange land of dreams;
For each could see thro' everything
Of light, so strong the beams.

The children, too, that went to school,
Had little work to do.
The teacher's mind, they could divine
And see him thro' and thro'.

So that when he asked questions hard,
They need but look at him;
And on his brain the answer they
Could find without much wim.

At college, too, the students all
Were very, very clever,
'Specially in solid geometry
Could do any problem whatever.

No house there was that had a door,
Ner any one a window;
For thro' the walls the people passed,
They used them as a window.

'Twas little cost to live in such
A land of dreams and mist;
No window-panes they had to buy,
Thus many pains they missed.

'Twas such a land I came to, when
I fell from out the air;
'Twas such a land I came from when
I slipped from off my chair.

And never, friends, unto this day,
Friend ghost have I perceived;
Nor can I now pass thro' the walls,
And thus I'm greatly grieved.

—Brushwood.

NO CHANCE FOR CHICAGO.

Although Chicago has a promising squad of gymnasts, who are training daily under Coach D. L. Hoffer, it is very doubtful if the men ever will get a chance to compete in intercollegiate rivalry. As was the case in 1916, all other universities of the Intercollegiate Conference A. A. seem willing that gymnastics and fencing should be dropped, as it is notorious that these branches of athletics bring in no gate receipts, and the lean years and poor teams of the war period have drained the athletic treasuries of all the colleges, great and small.

Coach Hoffer has been conducting some correspondence concerning the chances for meets for his gymnastic squad, which has one accomplished veteran in S. G. Vasey, '20, and a string of undergraduates who are developing nicely for the various events of dexterity and balance. The other universities, however, are reluctant to put much effort into drilling teams, and it is doubtful, according to H. O. Page, who is assistant to Head Coach A. A. Stagg at Chicago, if there even will be the annual gymnastic conference championship meet this spring.

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JELLO

DANNY DEEVER '22.

"What's everybody worried for?" said
the Freshman, looking scared;
"We're goin' up for mid-terms," the
bold Sophomore declared.

"What makes you look so white?"
said the Freshman, looking scared.
"I'm dreading what I've got to write,"
the Sophomore declared.

"For we're having 'aminations—you
can hear the loud dismay;
And the sweet young things are
weepin', for they're flunkin' 'em
to-day;

We may burn the midnight Mazda, we
may cram and we may pray,
But they're bustin' all the scared ones
in the mornin'."

"What makes the co-ed shiver so?"
said the Freshman, looking scared.
"It's bitter cold, it's bitter cold," the
Sophomore declared.

"What makes the fat chap mop his
brow?" said the Freshman,
looking scared.

"It's getting warm, it's getting warm,"
the Sophomore declared.

We are having 'aminations—one is
sometimes called a quiz.
For it means the crammed ones
wonder what the answer to it is;
Though the answer's close to flunkin'
when the worry's over, viz.:
Just—they're flunkin' unprepared
ones in the mornin'."

"What makes the paper look so
white?" said the Freshman,
looking scared.

"It always does, it always does," the
Sophomore declared.

"I thought I knew that yesterday,"
said the Freshman, looking
scared.

"No doubt you did, no doubt you did,"
the Sophomore declared.

Then at last we're done with mid-
terms, you can see the glad relief,
Though in cases it is burdened by a
heavy weight of grief;
And our classes are made smaller to
the best of our belief,
"After droppin' the despaired ones in
the mornin'."

Have You This In Your Home?

F. P. (which are the initials for the
usual column title, Fond Parent):
"What time did Helen get in last
night?"

F. M. (which are the initials for the
usual column way of writing Fond
Mother): "Oh, all hours."
F. P.: "No, just the early ones."

There was a young paragraph writer,
Who was blessed with a wit that grew
brighter,

Till one day he went stale
And began then to fail
And his words they grew triter and
triter.

So he swallowed a gallon of whiskey,
And thereupon became more frisky.
He came back so so strong
That they had before long
To send him to the Bay of Biscay.

The theory of the thing, Adolphus,
is that when you part your hair in
the middle, you have weight equally
distributed between right and left
feet.

Cherchez La Femme.

If a body meet a body
Coming down the street,
Need a body stare a body
O'er from head to foot?
The reason why I ask this question
You can plainly see,
Is all because the other day
This thing occurred to me.

While I was walking up the campus
Coming from the Hall;
A vampy she-fresh perfumed up—
Straw hat, fur coat and all—
Came along and played me evil,
Won me with a look,
Smiling passed me, nearly gassed me,
Oh! the dirty crook.

Making a Hit.

Frosh: "That's a pretty black eye
you have. How did you get it?"
Soph.: "Oh, I was taking a walk
last night, and was so struck by the
beauty of the night—
Frosh: "What did you do, flirt
with her?"

Maiden's Idiotism.

And very much on the qui vive,
And very much on the qui vive,
I thought it was with heated nails
The farmer curled the piggie's tails.

But now that I am nothing loath,
To learn and have attained my growth,
And travelled much in foreign lands,
I know he uses rubber bands.

Household Hints.

If you have buggy harness, use in-
sect powder.

Conscientious.

I kissed a girl the other night,
My conscience hurt awak,
I'll have to call around some other
night.
And give her the darned thing back.

OVERSEAS SCHOLARSHIPS

A weighty appeal has been made
through the press for further mon-
etary aid to enable officers and men
from overseas who have joined the
navy, army and air force of Britain
since the beginning of the war,
in doing so have broken off or for-
gone a university course, to take
advantage of the many opportunities
for academic study which the British
Isles offer them. This appeal is signed
by Lord Selborne, as president
of the scholarship fund for overseas
sailors and soldiers, and by the five
vice-presidents, Mr. H. A. L. Fisher,
Sir Eric Geddes, Mr. Walter H. Long,
Viscount Milner and Lord Weir. They
say that most of these officers and
men will soon return to their own
countries, where ample facilities
exist for such of them as may seek to
continue their education. A number
however, are anxious to remain for a
time in the United Kingdom, in order
to attend courses in the universities
and schools of technology of the old
country.

"Our ancient universities," goes on
the appeal, "possess more than a
merely sentimental attraction for stu-
dents of the classics, history, and phi-
losophy, and many—not only of the
older, but also of the newer universi-
ties in this country—afford special op-
portunities for the pursuit of science
(the natural sciences), and of social,
economic, and industrial studies. In
order to enable such students to take
advantage of college opportunities in
the United Kingdom, the Overseas
Sailor and Soldier-Scholarships Fund
was started in May, 1917, after pre-
vious consultation with various emi-
nent university authorities, who re-
ceived the idea with sympathy, and
expressed their readiness to provide
special courses of study to meet indi-
vidual needs.

"During 15 months the sum of £12-
000 raised by private subscription has
enabled us to allot to invalided offi-
cers and men 54 scholarships, vary-
ing in annual value from £150 to
£250 each. The majority of the
scholars have been granted leave,
without pay, for the period of the
scholarships; the dominions' authori-
ties wisely insisting that an officer,
or man shall not, unless the circum-
stances are exceptional, be discharged
from the service until he returns to
his own country. The value of each
scholarship has, therefore, been cal-
culated to cover all the expenses of
the scholar, including not only the
university and college fees and cost
of living, but also expenditure during
vacations. For it must be borne in
mind that few of these men have
friends or relations in this country
with whom they can live during their
holidays, and it is necessary that they
should be placed in such a position

that they are not constantly troubled
by the fear of falling into debt.

"Applications have been dealt with
in the order in which they have been
received, which accounts for a cer-
tain obvious disproportion in the
awards as between the different do-
minions and colonies. The distribu-
tion has been as follows: Australia,
23; Canada, 13; New Zealand, 10;
Newfoundland, one; Union of South
Africa, six; British Guiana, one. Of
these 21 have been entered at Oxford,
seven at Cambridge, six at Edinburgh,
three at Birmingham, three at Man-
chester, one at Aberdeen, one at Lon-
don, nine at the Imperial College of
Science and Technology, and one each
at the Birmingham Municipal School
of Art, the Architectural Association's
School of Architecture and Heriot-
Watt College, Edinburgh."

In conclusion the signatories say
that the constant applications re-
ceived by them far outrun the resources
of the present fund, even after the
most rigorous investigation of each
case with a view to making certain
that the candidates approved are fully
qualified by their character and at-
tainments to make the best use of op-
portunities offered to them. The
amount hitherto received, including
that already expended on scholarships,
is approximately £13,000. But Lord
Selborne and his colleagues hope by
this appeal to increase the fund to
£50,000 at the very least.

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**EFFECT OF WAR
ON LITERATURE**

Can a Great Literary Epic
Come Out of the
War?

At a recent gathering, which included a number of prominent American writers, the question was raised by one of them as to what the future would be for the American writer of fiction, adding to his question the statement that at present, with all the old anchors pulled away, he personally felt himself to be drifting about in a sea of uncertainty.

What this writer expressed must be felt by all writers, of whatever nationality, and also by all readers who think seriously. Previous to the war, writers pursued the even tenor of their way, contentedly resting upon a support which had been built under them by years of precedent. The coming of the war and the world chaos which ensued completely demolished this long-established support, and it has required the intervening time, since the cessation of hostilities, for writers to come to the conclusion expressed above, that the building of a new platform to take the place of the old support is a matter to be considered.

That the new platform will be built goes without saying. Evidences are already in sight that the structure has been begun, but the important truth which writers must recognize is the fact that this structure is being built as a thing apart, and not beneath their feet. If they wish personally to gain the benefit of its construction, they must, through their own efforts, "get aboard."

The day of the social novel has passed, and cannot return until the memory of this war has faded out. Characters, to interest the reading public, must be more real, more human, than ever before, and the knowledge which the writers possess of human nature will be taxed to the utmost if their writings are to give satisfaction to an audience which has now, through four years of hard thinking and sobering experiences, become more critical and more demanding.

Great interest is expressed in all literary circles as to what sort of literature will come as a result of the Titanic struggle. The anxiety expressed by the writer of fiction is echoed by an army of readers. The war has supplied a wealth of material from which to draw, yet it is obvious that war subjects will not be popular. The spiritual effect of the war upon the nature of the people is one of the phases which the reading public will demand. The deepening of understanding, the realization of responsibility, the new viewpoints, the development of latent possibilities hitherto untouched—these and other similar themes give the nature of the demand on the part of the reading public in the books which are to come.

The handling of these problems will vary in proportion to the skill of the writer. The public wishes no photographic portrayal, but, rather, an understanding analysis. There must be no sham. Every character must ring true, every event must seem real. Camouflage had its place in war, but it can have no place in the coming literature.

Can a great literary epic come out of the war? Have we a writer living to-day competent to produce it? How many modern writers will be able to grasp the significance of the change in the demand of the reading public? These are the questions which to-day are being asked not only by those who write books, but also by those who read them.

ONLY THREE YEARS.

Members of all athletic teams of the University of Pennsylvania hereafter will be restricted to three years of intercollegiate competition, according to an announcement recently made by Dean William McClellan, chairman of the athletic council. The rule, however, is not retroactive.

**MY LADY NICOTINE
CONQUERS VASSAR**

Girls Can Smoke in Vassar
Grounds But Not in
Their Cots

An armistice has been signed between the smokers and non-smokers of Vassar College. The matter was thrashed out a week ago and a decision was reached which now prohibits smoking by the girls in dormitories, but they can smoke elsewhere.

There are more than 1,100 girls at Vassar. Smoking has been a secret pastime of approximately one-quarter of the student body. The other three-quarters protested against the use of the weed. The college faculty had never taken action. According to information from a certain Mr. Johnson, publicity man for the college, it is not denied that the trustees were aware of smoking by the girls, but, he said, they had never seen fit to bring it up before the student body.

But—nothing was embodied in the resolution to prohibit smoking by the girls at other places than the dormitories. Consequently, the girls are availing themselves of many of the secluded nooks in or near the spacious grounds. Probably the most patronized is a place called Sunset Hill. Here the girls are wont to gather and puff at their dainty and perfumed cork tip or plain cigarettes, unmolested by the trustees or the warden.

At a meeting at which the resolution was passed many of the girls protested, and claimed they had the same inherent right to smoke as did their fathers and brothers. A committee of these protesters wrote to Dr. Biegs, State Commissioner of Health, asking advice about the use of nicotine. It is said the eminent doctor replied that cigarettes were harmful, and he advocated the use of cigars and pipes, which, however, the girls considered extremely "unwomanly."

Vassar College is said to be the only woman's college which has heretofore recognized that girls smoked. In fact, all questions concerning the welfare of the girls while at college have always been placed directly before the students themselves. Questions which have previously come in for action by the students have been the right and privilege of having midnight suppers in their rooms, weekly dances and the like.

NOTICES

There will be a meeting of the Science Undergraduate Society in Room 33, Engineering Building, to-day, at 5.00 p.m.

Historical Club.

To-night, at 8.15 o'clock, the Historical Club will meet at Strathcona Hall. Two papers will be given, both of present day interest. The "Czecho-Slovaks" will be the subject for the first paper, and will be dealt with by B. N. Holtham, of Arts '19. The second paper will be on "Finland," and will be given by L. K. Freedman, Arts '20. All members are requested to be present.

Fifth Year Meds.

Only a short time remains for the following men to get their sittings at Notman's:

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A number who have already sat for their pictures have failed to return the proofs selected. Such men are delaying the grouping for the class photo. Come, get a move on. You are holding us up.

Arts '19.

Will the following men be sure to be on hand at 2.00 p.m., to-day for the game with Arts '22:

McGibbon, Galley, Holtham, Ritchie, Levy, Smith, Silver, McLean and Smart.

Ski-Jumpers.

All the McGill Ski Club men are reminded that the Quebec ski-jumping Champs. are to be held next Saturday on the Cote des Neiges Jumps. All McGill men who wish to enter are asked to communicate with the secretary.

Arts '19 and '20.

Contrary to previous notices, Prof. Leacock will definitely meet his classes on Thursday afternoon as usual. The members of the Third and Fourth Years will please be reminded of this.

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